the oil leasing bill and other measures in which they have personal interest will have to be mollified. In the general wreck of the matter there is no hope

NORTH TO PAY MOST OF TAX.

Double Purpose in New Bill.

cussion of the operations of the proposed

Democratic revenue bill as adopted last

night in caucus Southern Democrats are

congratulating themselves to-day on the

committee framed the measure with the

spending a little bit of it there."

WASHINGTON Jan. 27 - Following dis

Democrats Achieve

PERSHING'S TROOPS NOW ON THE MARCH

Entire 12,000 Men in Mexico Will Be Brought Out as One Body.

MILITIA TO BE RELEASED

Strong Border Guard to Be Ready to Enter Again if Emergency Arises.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico has been ordered by the War Department, and officials here expect that by Monday morning the entire column will be moving north. The exact time of the withdrawal is left by the department's orders to the discretion of Major-Gen. Francisco Murguia's troops in the vision. The exact time of the withdrawal is left by the department's orders to the discretion of Major-Gen. Francisco Murguia's troops in the vision, the border commander, and will be determined by his assessment of military conditions and facilities for transportation. and officials here expect that by Monday morning the entire column will be mov-ing north. The exact time of the with-drawal is left by the department's or-ders to the discretion of Major-Gen. Funston, the border commander, and will be determined by his assessment of military conditions and facilities for

As soon as the regulars reach the border a large proportion of the National
Guardsmen still at the border, and possibly all of them, will be relieved and
sent home for muster out.

It is expected here that about a week
will be required to bring the entire command to the border.

mand to the border.

Although officials have been silent on the subject of Mexico since failure of the the subject of mexico since tailer of the joint commission negotiations, develop-ments outwardly have coupled the troop withdrawai with Carranza's refusal to accept the Atlantic City protocol and have plainly forecast an intention to let the First Chief settle for himself here-after the many problems endangering the tenure of the de facto Government.

Rigid Border Control.

A patrol considered adequate to pro tect the border will be maintained rigidly, however, and notice has been served on Carranza that the United States will not hesitate to use its armed forces again, if necessary, to protect American territory and American rights.

The Americans on the joint commission any chance of recovery or of future manager." City that this Governmen never would re-linquish the right of unlimited and un-restricted pursuit of bandits guilty of

restricted pursuit of bandits guilty of border depredations.

That Gen. Pershing's command, sent into Mexico last March to disperse the bandits who raided Columbus, will be regrouped at the border and put into a condition of preparedness for a recur-rence of raiding, is not doubted here, and in that connection army officers are observing with keen interest the preparations being made by Villa and his followers and allies to debate the territory that Petshing will evacuate. and in that communication of the Administration and in the future policy of the Administration without announcement, and the future policy of the Administration without announcement, and that the future policy of the Administration would be revealed only as it was translated into action. In line with this translated into action. In line with the line action at the line action at the line was a translated at the line was a translated at the line action at the line action at the line action at the line was a line with the line action at the line action at the line was a l

It is known, however, that President Wilson's determination to withdraw the troops followed closely upon the failure of Carranza to ratify the agreement entered into at Atlantic City, and that Mr. Wilson indorsed the American commissioners' recommendation that he act independently on the question of with-drawal and adopt a policy of purely foral, rather than altruistic, treatment of F of the same regiment, sixty men in

Gen. Funsion was apprised of this de-Gen. Fershing personally the question of moving the troops. His return to the border was followed by 'preliminary movements to facilitate a withdrawal.

Of the 12,000 men in Pershing's command, 10,000 have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan for the march north.

Most of that number have been there Most of that number have been there for many weeks, but a large part arrived within the last two days from El Valle, which has been the southernmost point of the expeditionary force since the fight at Carrixal. The plan is to march the entire force out at the same time, leaving no detachment far to the rear as a bait for attacks from wandering hands of releas

rear as a bait for attacks from wandering bands of rebels.

It has been indicated that the border guard will be maintained indefinitely at almost its present potential strength, even if it is reduced in numbers. It is pointed out that the stationing of Pershing's 12,000 men along the border will make up for the withdrawal of more than an equal number of guardamen, because a large part of the strength of the army on the border imas been used up to now in supporting the column south of the line.

the line.

Many army officers high in the service believe that the withdrawal of Gen. Pershing will mean early occupation of the territory about Colonia Dublan by Villa and his followers. Gen. Obregon has ordered the forces of Gens. Murgula and Diagness to that section, but information. Dieguez to that section, but information at the War Department indicates that Villa, with a strong command, has been moving steadily forward into strategic positions near by, prepared for a deter-mined interference with Carranza's forces whenever he can get at them.

PERSHING'S MEN START.

U. S. Troops Begin First Leg of Homeward March.

Et. Paso, Tex., Jan. 27.—American troops of Major-Gen. Pershing's punitive expedition tramped along the high road leading from Colonia Dublan to the border to-day on the first leg of their return from the march which took them no Mexico in pursuit of Francisco Villa.

Villa.

To-night the troops were encamped along the road with the head of the solumn twenty miles north of the Mormon colony where Gen. Pershing has made his field headquarters since the expedition ceased its pursuit of Villa.

At sunrise the advance guard of the expeditionary forces was on the way to the border, according to Americans who came from the front late to-day on truck trains to Columbus, N. M. Gen. Pershing and his staff were expected to be amons the last to leave field headquarters and will ride to the first night's encampment in automobiles with the rear guard, these strivals said. The march will be resumed to-morrow.

Stop at Las Palomas Lakes.

Gen. Pershing was said to have arranged to establish his temporary field headquarters at Las Palomas Lakes, seven miles south of the border, where he would hold a general review before completing the march into Columbus. The actual crossing of the border would hot occur, it was predicted to-night, until next week.

Following the troops were hundreds of refugees. Prosperous Mormon families rode in comfortable farm wagons or in small motor cars. Some Mexicans rode in carriages, on horses, mules, burrow and on the motor lorries of the expeditionary forces, while hundreds of them and Chinese residents from the

evacuated region walked through the deep dust which had been made by the feet of hundreds of troops. The exodus of civilian residents was caused through fear that Villa might take vengeance upon them for having served the American troops while in Mexico.

Villiatas in the Wake

Villa followers were moving in the wake of the American expeditionary forces as they withdrew from El Valle, San Josquin and Charcos, according to a report received here from previously reliable sources. They remained at safe distances, but moved northward slowly as the rear guard of the American columns disappeared toward the north, it was said.

RAIDS TO BE AVERTED.

Obregon Says Murguia Will Inter

cept Villa Column. Mexico City, Jan. 27.—Gen. Obrego Minister of War, announced to-day that complete preparations had been made for the occupation by Government troops of the positions in northern Mexico from

ng with the utmost success," said Gen. Obregon. "This is the first real cam-

Villa, said Gen. Obregon, now is in the mountains of western Chihuahua, near the Sonora border.

the Sonora border.

Gen. Obregon expressed an urgent hope that, on the departure of Gen. Pershing's command, the American embargo on shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico would be lifted, saying that such action would be material aid toward the prompt pacification of the en-

all, from Arivada.

Mexican Consul Delgado said he was in monotonous sort, much of it about nothing in particular. The appropriation bill, however, that was to have been discommunicating with General Calles and Governor Flores in an effort to obtain an order withdrawing the Mexican troops ten days.

from the district opposite Ruby, to prevent further firing across the line.

A message received at Nogales this afternoon from Arivaca said it was believed the Mexicans engaged were followers of Francisco Reyna, a bandit who boasted he had taken part in the Santa Ysabel massacre. Reyna is said to have opened recruiting headquarters at Sonoyta some time ago.

Legislative Programme

Railway and Water Power Bills Among Those Likely to Be Jettisoned.

eaders in the Senate have practically abandoned the legislative programme of President Wilson. There is reason to be lieve the President, after a few visits to the Capitol to urge action, has realized the hopelessness of trying to drive the Senate and has given up the plan. At any rate some Republican Senators have learned on what purports to be high Democratic authority that the President probably will not call an extra session even if the whole programme fails, pro vided the Senate passes the general ap propriation bills and the revenue meas

ure now before the House.

The Administration backdown on the programme of dominating Congress aroused much interest to-day in the limof the positions in northern Mexico from which Gen. Pershing withdraws, and that orders had been given to Gen. Murguia for such disposition of his troops as will prevent any raid by Villa's command.

"The military situation throughout the republic has improved immeasurably during the last month and Gen. Murguia's campaign in the north is proceeding with the utmost success." and Gen. in a constitutional snarl in the Senate between the State rights men and the nationalists and between the conservationists of the old and new schools; the Porto Rican bill, in which there is less interest; the Webb bill for foreign selling agencies, to which there is not so much opposition and which may creep under the tent yet, as one Senator expressed it; the corrupt practices bill, which everybody views with askance, and a few minor matters.

With the session so far advanced leaders in the Senate recognize that unless the general programme is cut out en-tirely and the work of the rest of the ses-sion devoted to routine the extra session cannot be avoided. For some reason best known to himself the President does not want an extra session, but his party leaders told him he could abandon

lieved the Mexicans were Carranza able precedent the President set when Arivaca said the Mexicans who fired upon the Americans were members of the Carranza garrison stationed on the border. The Mexicans fled at 10:30 o'clock this morning and the Americans grossed the border, but found no wounded or dead Mexicans.

wounded or dead Mexicans.

Lying in rocks close to the infernational line, forty members of Troop E, First Utah cavairy commanded by Lieut. Arise, kept up a fire across the border off and to nall night. The Mexicans replied from their side of the line. This morning the men of Troop E were relieved by Troop F of the same regiment, sixty men in F of the same regiment, sixty men in in particular. The appropriation line in particular. The appropriation line in particular.

next week and things move with accus-

Administration Backdown on Arouses Interest.

AGAINST EXTRA SESSION Southern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Democratic

Many Hopes Blasted.

In sheer desperation the Senate leaders gave up the attempt to stand behind the President in his plan to boss the job and it will be turned back into the conservative hands that have guided it

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SENATORS ARE NOW tomed celerity, with every man observ-ing the constitution limitations. The steering committee of the Senate will meet to-morrow (Sunday) to iron out the wrinkles. There are a few Senators whose feelings will have to be cared for. Men behind the power bills. FOR N. Y. MAIL TUBES

Mayor Mitchel and Postmaster in sight for the "pork babies"—river and harbor and omnibus post office bills— the leaders say. Morgan Urge Committee to Retain Device.

DUE TO TRAFFIC PERILS

Postmaster Morgan and Inspector Myers Opposed More Motor Trucks.

adroitness with which their leaders have placed both the tax and the responsibility for the revenue requirements "north of Mason and Dixon's line." It developed to-day through a colloquy WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Following the appearance before the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day which attended an attack on the bill by of Mayor Mitchel and Postmaster Mor-Representative Gillet of Massachusetts that Mr. Kitchin and his anti-prepared-ness friends on the Ways and Means gan of New York, who came to urge on the Senate the retention of the pneudouble purpose of imposing the burden on industry in the Northern, central and mountain States and also with a view to discrediting expenditures for prepared-ness before their Southern constituents, thus vindicating their former opposition further than the House by inserting legbill to compel Postmaster-General Burleson to make the new contracts.

to preparedness measures.

Mr. Kitchin to-day in reply to a
query by Representative John J. Rogers of Massachusetts repeated what he had said in caucus: "I said something like this: "That these taxes will go to pay appropriations practically all or most of which go north of Mason and Dixon's line, and I will say that now. That is, appropria-tions for preparedness, ship yards, muni-tion makers, &c., will go to the benefit of those classes who happen to live north of Mason and Dixon's line." "Where do you think the tax will fall—south of Mason and Dixon's line?" asked Representative Norton of North for Myers of the Police Traffic Squad.
Several commercial and civic bodies
were represented at the hearing. All
testified that it would cripple the city
to cut down the system and Postmaster
Morgan suggested it ought to be extended instead. The Postmaster also
said the tubes should be made larger.
"The time is doming when, in addition Dakota.
"I think most or the greater part of the tax will be levied north of Mason and Dixon's line," replied Mr. Kitchin. "All those fellows who live in the localities who will pay the large part of this tax can get rid of it by moving down to my town of Scotland Neck and

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obile service.

of these 105 were killed by motor trucks which represent less than 2½ per cent. of the vehicles that move in the streets. I say in all solemnity that the traffic problem is a crushing one in New York city to-day. It has already cost the city millions and will cost millions more before we have solved it." In closing the Mayor said: "I want to lay before this committee the lives of the city of the future lay them on this

Inspector Myers of the Traffic Squad proved to be an interesting witness before the committee of the Senate, just as he was before the House committee when the subject was up there. matic tube service, the statement was "I do not want to see even one made by members of the committee that mail truck on the streets," said he. the Senate would retain the tubes and go of water to a pail already brimful." further than the House by inserting leg-islation in the post office appropriation that by actual count in a day of ten hill to compel Postmaster-General Bur-hours 3,407,000 vehicles and 15,545,000

leson to make the new contracts.

The House had voted to retain the presented were the Merantic tube service by making the necessary appropriation for the tubes, but the Postmaster-General was credited with the statement that he would not make the contracts for continuing the service. Upon this understanding of his attitude the Senate will take no chances of having the will of Congress set astice and will make the matter mandatory.

Three efficial witnesses from New York came before the committee to recommended and civic organizations represented were the Merantic Association, Broax Board of Trade, National Chothers, Silk Association, Broadway Association, Central Mercantile Association, Centr attitude the Senate will take no chances of having the will of Congress set aside and will make the matter mandatory.

Three official witnesses from New York came before the committee to recommend retention of the service. Mayor Mitchel, Postmaster Morgan and Inspector Myers of the Police Traffic Squad. Several commercial and civic bodies were represented at the hearing. All

to the present eight inch tubes, we should have tubes of the diameter of 24 or 36 inches. I am in favor of enlarg-ing the tubes to 24 inches at once and ing the tubes to 24 inches at once and cutting out the wagon service. This would be a matter of economy as well as convenience both to the Government and the city," said Mr. Morgan.

Mayor Mitchel dealt mainly with the effect on the traffic of the city of increasing the vehicular traffic by wagon or automobile service.

"There were 659 persons killed in the streets last year," said the Mayor, "and of these 105 were killed by motor trucks

city of the future, lay them on this table. The adoption by you of the recommendation of the Postmaster-General for the increase of motor trucks in the streets of New York will be an actual menace to us."

Myers Is a Good Witness.

pedestrians passed 464 crossings where policemen were stationed.

ers, Wholesale Grocers and others.

BERNARD BAKER OUT his resignation. "The selection of sultable men for the shipping board and the proper organization of the board has been a mattration ever since the passage of the shipping bill. The suggestion about the chairmanship was made in a spirit of cooperation and with a desire to be help-BERNARD BAKER OUT

Resignation From Shipping Board Follows Secretary's Advice on Chairmanship.

Baltimorean Declines to Comment on His Friction With Cabinet Officer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The resignation of Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore from the newly appointed shipping board because of friction with Secretary McAdoo was formally announced in a statement issued by the latter. The statement discloses the fact that Mr. Baker resented Mr. McAdoo's interference in he organization of the board.

case to go before the country upon the ping. He was an organizer of the Atfacts as presented by Secretary McAdoo. lantic Transport Company.

"It is true," says the Secretary, "that Because of the part he had played in

cooperation and with a desire to be help-ful. The board has the right under law to select its own chairman, but there to select its own chairman, but there is no reason why a suggestion from the Administration should not receive consideration. I have had a warm regard always for Mr. Baker and I regret his heavy satisfact. is hasty action."

FOR PACIFIC COAST MAN Under the law as originally introduced the Secretary of the Treasury was to be an ex officio member of the shipping board, but this provision was eliminated board, but this provision was eliminated before it was passed and the board of five members was made independent. The President's approval of the course of Secretary McAdoo, although the latter had no voice in the board's affairs, is apparent from the fact that Mr. Baker's resignation was promptly ac-

Baker's resignation was promptly ac-cepted at the White House. The Pacific member of the shipping board is William Denman of San Franciaco. Why he should have been sedoes not explain,

Mr. Baker took a conspicuous part in the legislative campaign for the cre-ation of the shipping board and the establishment of an American merchant marine as a Government institution. At Mr. Baker himself has offered no pub-lic explanation of his action, but it is understood he is willing to allow the case to go before the country upon the also had extensive experience in ship-

sired to think the matter over for the explanation from him.

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